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Symphony Will Present First Concert

Opening its winter season, the Wartburg Community Symphony orchestra will present its initial concert in the Knights' gymnasium next Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Hagen To Direct

Under the baton of Ernest Hagen, the Wartburg Community Gideons' seven Wartburg music students and many musicians from surrounding communities. Drawings presented by the Wartburg symphony, the orchestra also has several music students from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

Now in its second year, the symphony will give its first performance for the community after a vacation from the "Pop" orchestra which was active in this area through the summer months.

Hagen's program will include Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor," a setting for organ by Hans Kneller, and the Stekowksi arrangement of "Adagio" from "Toccata and Fugue in G major" by Bach.

Meant Number Seven

Also to be heard is "The Marriage of Figaro," overture by Mozart, a concerto for violin by Ravel, and several movements from Tchaikovsky's familiar "Nutcracker Suite."

Several lighter numbers, which will not yet been released, will also be included on the symphony's offering of classics.

KWAR Back On Air Monday With New Board

With the recent purchase of a new control board, radio station KWAR will resume its broadcasts on 891 megacycles Monday announced Ery Stremg station manager.

The evening schedule, published in an earlier TRUMPET, may be heard on week nights from 5 to 9. Featured at 7:30 nightly are tapes from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters net work.

Plans are now in progress to procure an oscillator which will enable campus listeners to tune in the FM broadcasts on a standard AM dial.

Freshmen Sell Cookies, Cars, Carbines As Part Of Dr. Sandberg's Skills Class

By B. F. Mertz

Freshmen in Dr. Edwin Sandberg's communications skills classes switched their attention from grammar to the art of peddling this week. Pushing everything from cookies to carbines, they gave salesmanship talks during class periods as part of course requirements.

"The purpose of having classes of this sort is to give freshmen a chance to speak on something which they can make an interest," stated Dr. Sandberg.

"They themselves designate what or not they want to sell the products after the 'pitch' has been given," he added. "Sometimes the entire class is interested in buying while a different product may arouse only a small percentage."

Mailman Shows Gun

Paul Kropf, a student gunning on his salespitch with a 12-gauge shotgun. Stressing the weapon's light weight, he was unable to lift it apart to show the mechanism.

"I admit that \$20.16 is a bit high, but you need quality to be a good gun," he said.

Attempting to sell a radio, Harry Kropf impressed the class

President, Voecks Will Make Request For Union Leeway

Requesting a reorganization of the Student Union as soon as possible are complete, Pres. C. H. Becker and the Board of Regents chairman, Walter Voecks, will go before the Board of Higher Education in Chicago Tuesday.

Architects' drawings which Mr. Voecks will carry to Chicago when he leaves here Monday call for a building of 16,492 square feet in area or 223,654 cubic feet in volume.

The Chicago conference is to be a continuation of a five-day jaunt

Student union problems and their relation to the meeting of the Board of Higher Education in Chicago will be discussed by a panel consisting of student faculty and college officials at Tuesday's conference.

Also included on the panel are Mr. Voecks, Morris Fink, general relations; George Bjorgran, history; Mary Harriman and Ted Henniken, seniors; Donald Krieger, senior; Haderling will be Max Ernst Koch, English.

across the Midwest for Dr. Becker. He left Friday on a trip that will take him west to Omaha, south to St. Louis and, finally, north to Chicago. While in Omaha attending the Midwest Conference of Church Related Colleges, from there he will travel to the hotel in St. Louis where he will be present at the National Conference of Churches conferences on with and annuities.

In an attempt to revive the Iowa-Nebraska region of the National Student Association, six student delegates from here will attend a convention of the Iowa schools involved at Iowa State College, Ames, next Friday and Saturday.

Four of the delegates were chosen by Student Senate Monday night, while the other two violin students will be chosen at a meeting Tuesday. Other facets of Thursday's meeting include a discussion of the apparent success of the preferential ballot test and a tabulation of student opinions on the co-op program this year, according to Eric Biedermann, student body president.

6 To Represent Wartburg

Representing Wartburg at the NSA meet will be appointees Sid Curtis, senior and campus NSA

chairman; Del Harton, sophomore; Dennis Hutchison, junior, and Ruth Adix, junior, along with volunteers Myra Bergstrasser and Paul Reynolds, juniors. Hutton, Curtis and Mayra are to go as state delegates-at-large, while the other three will represent Senate participation.

Besides Iowa State and Wartburg, members schools to be present are Ames inside the University of Dubuque, Iowa State Teachers College and State University of Iowa.

Opening with a banquet Friday evening in the Iowa State Memorial Gym, the convention will be presided over by President of Student Government in Education at a panel.

Saturday's session includes morning and afternoon general meetings, during which workshop reports, adoption of a constitution and election of officers will be taken up. Sandwiched in between are workshop discussions on such topics as student apathy, government administrative techniques, projects and election systems.

"Show Lack Of Interest"

"Our region has been inactive chiefly because of the lack of interest shown by Iowa schools," said Biedermann. "But Wartburg has continually been one of the standbys stressing district reorganization since admission to 1951."

From the "conquistador ballots" gathered at the Thursday's come-out meeting, 1,100 votes were cast by 150 students. Sandberg's proposed preferential voting system was given its first trial according to Biedermann. The new system seems to provide for the distribution of votes and will continue to receive consideration.

Convo Preference Given

Also at the Thursday's convocation, the new preferential voting was taken on the convos and it has been presented so far this fall.

Religious talks by outside speakers, religious movies or slides, musical programs presented by faculty and students, and other groups are given most favorable rating, while lectures by faculty staff members, pep meetings, pep rallies, and the like, by the groups and Wartburg students were judged least acceptable.

Tentative Choir Tour Schedule Released; Group To Give 18 Concerts In Wis., Ill.

Tentative plans for the 1954 Wartburg choir spring concert tour through Wisconsin and Illinois were released this week by public relations manager.

The group, directed by Dr. E. W. Lienhard, head of the music department, will begin its tour January 13th, performing in Clinton, Iowa, April 4 with a final concert at Waterloo, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Participating in the production were seniors, Sieg Becker, Lowell Engle, Helen Engle, and Donald Deppen, Delroy Huchette, John Krieger, and Gary Volberding, freshmen.

Concerts will be given in Milwaukee under the auspices of the Wartburg Women's Society, and in the western Iowa and Illinois school auditorium at Wisconsin Rapids.

"Although three dates are not confirmed yet, there were many contacts made with cities which could not be finalized," stated Miss.

Tentative itinerary

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March 23 Milwaukee (indefinite)
March 24 Johnson Creek, Wis.
March 25 Beaver Dam, Wis.
March 26 Waukesha, Wis.
March 27 Madison, Wis.

March 28 Milwaukee, Wis. (afternoon)
Cedarburg, Wis.

March 29 Sheboygan, Wis.

March 30 Oshkosh, Wis.

March 31 Clinton, Wis.

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Ed. Week Has Value

This week, fast drawing to a close, is National Education week. Although perhaps only a few privileged individuals realize it, President Eisenhower gave Oct. 8-14 this title while he was basking in the Colorado sun last August.

What does it signify? Perhaps, to many, nothing beyond inspiring a reaction like "Oh! When is National Cheese week?"

One apparently felt different, however. In his proclamation he says, "Our teachers are summoned to be patriots in the highest sense of the word; to teach the principles that bring freedom and justice to life."

And actually this is what we should think about in connection with our week celebrating education.

Two weeks ago the University of Maryland newspaper was not only censored, but confiscated, by school authorities for printing an article on crowded dorm conditions. Here is a case where educators certainly violated "the principles of freedom and justice."

But there are other dangers, external perils, which have been cast over schools within the past two years. Congressman Velde and his house committee along with Senator McCarthy and his probers have been sniffing around the educational menageries, attempting to flush out supposed communists.

In doing so, they violated the same principles by limiting freedom and frightening college authorities into doing the same.

So far, these two menaces, or anything resembling them, have yet to touch home here. Let's make every week National Education week just to make sure they don't.

DOCKET DOPE

By John Beem

Freshman Class Senator

Freshman revenge? No, the present frosh are just presenting their plans for next year's initiation to the Senate this Monday for discussion. The Westminister committee has said that the revenge is not the subject matter of the meeting, but friendliness.

Two years ago a collection was taken for the purpose of sponsoring a Negro student on the Wartburg campus. Remaining from that collection is \$212, which is now being held in the safe in the hands of Mrs. Finkl for use in helping a Negro student from the Virgin Islands attend Wartburg in the coming year.

Brother Stork has delivered an other package to our married students on campus. The package doesn't say a word, but we all hope it doesn't die. It's a married couples club, whose constitution the Senate approved.

In its next meeting the Senate will refrain from discussing the possiblyes question of comic strip characters on the sample preference list. The Senate will determine the justifiability of remuneration for student body project and whether the student awards system is fair and accomplishes its purpose.



Behind The WALLS



Cards

For a quarter I'd tell everyone that the fellow upstairs in the publications building have a cat. Yes, I'd tell everyone (I'd even tell you if you'd only read this column) that Conrad Grossenbacher sleeps with it. His name is Pompeii.

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Pulling a "Behind," I did the thing that shall give me a black mark on my good record of "If That's the Way You Want It."

White doing the laundry, however, there was no hot water.

Quickly I went to the hall for Mrs. Stork. "I told Herb and Andrew and Charlie and the whole Queen's navy, I spread the news. They discovered the reason—for the whole pink mess was that I didn't have the hot water faucet turned on . . . I had the cold one . . .

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You know the funniest thing—girls up here call their hair "hairs."

Can you imagine?

"I am going to wash my hairs—my hairs need setting."

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Jomen Meet Tigers For Crown In Finale For 4

Game On IW Field At 1:30 Will Decide IIAC Champion

By Dick Lynch

In the pigskin finale for four seniors, Wartburg will battle Iowa Wesleyan in the north-south play-off at Mt. Pleasant this afternoon at 1:30, with the Knights' goal their first Iowa conference football championship.

The outcome will depend on pulling on its orange and black jerseys for the last time. Seniors Ted Fritschel, Ray Resland, Gordon Kopitzke and Bob Blubaum, all expected to see action today.

Wesleyan Is #

Iowa Wesleyan's Tigers, southern division kings, have steamrolled eight opponents this season to stand as one of the nation's 23 undefeated football powers. Of their last 16 contests, they have dropped only one, a defeat at the hands of Buena Vista in last year's play-off game.

On the other hand, the Knights have compiled a 6-6-4 record, but cruised past three conference opponents to earn the right to represent the northern division.

Comparative Figures

Comparative scores tend to give Wartburg a slight edge. The Knights trounced Upper Iowa, 21-0, while the Peacocks fell to Iowa Wesleyan, 1. A crippled Wartburg team also blasted Simpson, 38-6, while Wesleyan treated the Indians to a 33-14 setback.

Another factor in the Knights' offensive strength is their 100% victory over Epiphany Pres. college, a modern-day lowly collegiate outfit that has won and seems destined in the state's entire football history.

Couch Norm Janssen indicated late this week he would start senior Kettner's at quarterback in the Simpson game with his passing and signal-calling, at quarter back in place of veteran Fred Fritschel, who is not fully recovered from a three-week-old shoulder injury and may be used only in relief.

Lineups Recovered

The other half of the Knights' highly respected aerial team will be ready to perform when they meet the Linn-Linnopians, who recovered from last Saturday's brain concussion no reason why it should. Although the Tigers are undefeated in eight仗 while the Janssen have a 4-4 record, the caliber of the two teams' opposition that will be separated by an ignominious gulf.

Simpson and Upper Iowa are the only common foes and represent the only soft touches in the Wartburg schedule. Meanwhile, Wesleyan has disposed itself against such other feather beds as Penn (not the Quaker City variety), Persons and Nevitt of Chicago.

Comparative scores the northern and southern kings rate a toss-up, but adding machines never won a ball game. Most of the experts lean toward Wesleyan, but they're still leery about last year's 13-6 upset of the same team by Buena Vista.

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Once in a while it's a good idea to take a look at the outside world to see what results Wartburg's much improved phys ed program has had in the realm of high school coaching. And we were won on the subject of coaching, or more specifically,

Three former Knight athletes have turned in outstanding records on both the gridiron and

Paul Olson, 33, is remembered by juniors and seniors for his exploits in football and basketball, last year he's griffined to an 8-1 record while wrapping up the Cord Bowl conference title. Paul is only his second year of coaching, having earned his first black belt. He monitored the Aspinwall High team to Iowa state 4th division championship, while Elg Allen, '48, has gained his Pocahontas grid charges to 18 straight games without a loss or tie in the past two years.

On the ground the Tigers are headed by backfield Terry Ferruccio, a Chicago, Ill., speedster who has compiled a six-yard rushing average.

With Kettner at center, Hank Wulffman and Resland at guards and Bob Kopitzke at center.

With Kettner in the backfield will be Kettner, Wulffman, Blubaum, Bob Blubaum, Kettner, long with Rudy Grabe at fullback.

Schmidt Leads Tigers

Iowa Wesleyan is led by ace quarterback Jim Schmidt, 196-pound senior, who has pitched 20 touchdown passes this fall while completing 78 of 127 attempts for an amazing 1,175 yards.

On the ground the Tigers are headed by backfield Terry Ferruccio, a Chicago, Ill., speedster who has compiled a six-yard rushing average.

By Fred Gonnemann

Although starting slow, Wartburg came alive in the second half to down Simpson, 38-6, at Neff Field in Indiana last Saturday after nose.

The victory, which served as a mid-season and pollster for the conference championship play-off at Iowa Wesleyan this afternoon, gives the Knights a season record of 6-6-4. The Wartburgers have produced since 1949, when their 5-4 record was good for only fifth place in the conference.

McKee had started the season early in the first stanza when he bullded his way across from one yard out. However, when he was stopped at 10, he received a Wartburg fumble on the Knight 20 and scored in four plays to knot the count at six.

Goldberg had good at the start of the second quarter, Wartburg began to sharpen the ax as Wendy Linnopians raked in a 20-



—STAR Photo By Fred Lynch

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Waverly Dairy

Waverly Bowls Inn

First National Bank

Hilltop Standard Service

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AIMING FOR EFFICIENCY

Dorm's Furnishing Group
Begins Work Of Planning

By Cy Weisoff

"My, that new dorm is sure going up fast." "Sure looks swell on the outside... wonder what the rooms will be like?" "What kind of beds will they have?" "Will they all be alike?"

The answers to these questions are many more like them will be the result of work being done by the Cedar Falls dorm furnishing committee.

Members Elect Engelbrecht

The committee which has as members Fred C. Becker, assistant to the president; H. C. Engelbrecht, dean of students; Ernest Englehardt, dean of women; Florence Hartung, Rev. LaBaha, director of warburg hall; Ruth Adix and Janice Geeman, minors met for the first time last Saturday and elected H. Engelbrecht chairman and Ruth Adix secretary.

There's a big job ahead of the committee, but Mr. Engelbrecht "Budd" as he is known, has to have an open mind and enjoy looking at a lot of furniture.

"We want to visit as many different new dorms as possible," he continued, "in order to get new ideas and see what the trends are in dorm furniture."

Committee Visits TC

The committee has already gotten off to a good start by visiting the Iowa State Teachers college campus last Wednesday, and will be in Ames again in November to look at the new women's quarters. Many other institutions will be on the group's list, among them Lincoln, and Mr.

"We want to get the most efficient furniture possible," Mr.

Where There's Smoke...

Suddenly and forcefully aroused from their slumber, Hough Annex occupants were set in motion last Wednesday and went to smoke. At 5:30 a.m. on Saturday when clouds of smoke rose from the cellar and spread throughout the building.

Immediately the fire department was summoned to the scene, but the flanelettes had no chance to display their wares. The cause of the fire in the lower regions of the house, investigator discovered an empty ash bin which was forced into the auxiliary pipe to lay down its smoke screen.

Bundgaard V-Pres.

Ax Bundgaard, basketball coach here, was elected vice-president of the Iowa Physical Education Association at the meeting of the Des Moines I-Hats. His duties include preparation of programs for future meetings.

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Teacher Day Conducted
In Waverly, Cedar Falls
Thurs. By Wartburg, TC

Sponsored jointly by Wartburg college and Iowa State Teachers college, Wartburg's first Teacher Day was held Saturday, November 10, on the ISTC campus, Cedar Falls. Ten teachers and members of their families represented Wartburg on the program.

Faculty advisors participating in the discussions were Carl Muench, business; Fred Hubbard, English; Dr. J. E. Johnson, English; George Blasius, social science; Robert Larson, music; Herbert Newkirk, chemistry; Dr. A. E. Fischer and Dr. Maxine Winter, elementary education.

Wartburg students serving as discussers in group conferences included George Blasius, Fred Hubbard, and Dr. Maxine Winter, elementary education. Whether the furniture will be bought from one firm or from several different firms has yet to be determined.

Money for the purchasing is now available, and the committee will place its order as soon as its decisions are made so that the furniture will be ready for occupancy next year's fall term.

Hoh W Club Queen



Mary Hoh, sophomore transfer, was chosen as fall-winter sports queen by the "W" club Thursday. Attendees are Nancy Greene, Janice and Archibald Bentley, freshmen.

Directories To Be Sold

Student directories, published each year by Alpha Phi Lynch, national honorary journalistic fraternity, have been removed from the printers and will go on sale Monday, according to Ted Heineken, editor and president of the local chapter.

They will be available in Luther hall, or can be bought from any AP members, including George Johnson, Jim Becker, Fred Darnauer, Benji Mietz, senior, or Fred Gommersma, junior.

Preusser, Larson Musicians In Recital Monday

Wartburg's music department will present students of Miss Ruth Preusser, teacher in piano, and C. Robert Larson, teacher in a miscellaneaous recital Monday evening at 8 in the Little Theater.

Performers appearing on the program will be Elizabeth Elstrom, senior singer; Janice and Mildred Schulz, sopranos; Lois Berg, Virginia Carlson, Rudy Inselmann, and Bill Wiedersheim, tenors; and Celia Kasten, Jeanette Schmieder, and Birniece Schulz, freshmen.

Voice students to participate are sophomore Loisanne Otto, con-

CHI RHO TO SEE SEM

An all-day field trip to Dubuque will be made by under-class Chi Rho members next Saturday to give the pre-thesis obtain a general acquaintance with Wartburg seminary there.

A sightseeing trip to the Traprock Caves and the surrounding area of Dubuque is also planned.

Purpose of the seminary stay is to become familiar with sem life, to be introduced to the various professors and to tour the campus buildings, according to Maxine Winter, senior and president of the club.

Time of departure is set for 6:30 a.m. The group will return for the freshman talent show Saturday night.

Schaefer Betrothed

Tales Deadline Mon.

Deadline has been set for Monday, according to Ted Fritzel, senior and editor. Students are urged to hand in copy for the literary magazine, prose being especially needed.

Bremer Theater
PROGRAM

Sun. — Mon. — Nov. 15-16
Gregory Peck in
"Gentleman's Agreement"

Wed., Nov. 18—One Day Only
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"FIGHTING LAW MAN"
Fri. — Sat. — Nov. 20-21
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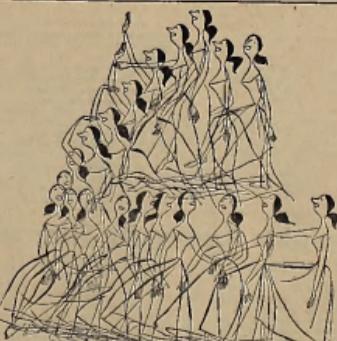
Waverly Theater
PROGRAM

Sun. — Mon. — Tues.
November 15-16-17
Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis
"THE CADDY"

Wed. — Thurs. — Nov. 18-19
Van Johnson & Jane Alyson in
"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"

Fri. — Sat. — Sun. — Mon. — Tues.
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